

the skill exhibited by Webb and Hitchcock in making their shots.

The match was played under a hot sun that broke through a gloomy morning. There was a great crowd on hand when the royal party arrived on the scene at 3 o'clock, one-half hour before play.

The English and then the American teams strode across the field for presentation. They wore tawny jackets over their polo clothes. A round of applause from a group of Americans seated behind the American players greeted the English and their men as they came across the field.

The bands broke into a good American march tune, the National Anthem march.

King George Arrives.

With everything in readiness a loud cheer broke when the arriving party appeared for the first time.

First the police and then the royal semi-state carriages drew up and as the King stepped from his carriage the massed bands broke into "God Save the King." The crowds in the stands stood silent and hatless as the royal standard was raised. Crowds at the ends of the stands, unable to see the ceremony, cheered constantly while the air with the anthems of the two nations were being played.

After being presented the teams walked together across the fields, while the crowd broke into frantic applause.

When the parade of the ponies started a Boy Scout, carrying an American flag, was in the lead, a championship pony of last year's Bell of All following.

The massed bands of His Majesty's Guards Brigade, some two hundred musicians dressed in their brilliant peace time uniforms, charged the air with a brass thrills as the game was about to begin.

The teams lined up as follows:

AMERICA: Louis Stoddard, No. 1, Lt. Col. Tomlinson, T. C. Hitchcock, No. 2, Major Barrett, W. Webb, No. 3, Lt. Col. Stoddard, Back—R. L. Agassiz, Major Lockett. Referee: Lieut. Gen. Sir Beauvois de Lisle.

The American team as it took the field for the opening period was mounted as follows: Hitchcock on Hanneletta, Milburn on Sunbeam, Webb on Miss Gals, and Stoddard on Belle of All. Milburn rode up into the field with Buckmaster, the umpire. At the dot of 3:30 o'clock the players lined up and Buckmaster threw out the ball. Barrett of the English team took the ball down the field and Stoddard following near by, missed an opportunity for a goal. Lord Wedhouse again drove the ball up the field for the English team, Tomkinson carried it close to the goal, Milburn interfered, and Wedhouse, striking the ball squarely, drove down the center to the right of the mouth of the goal, which Milburn blocked by a few inches.

Americans Make First Goal.

Then he drove the ball half way down the field and carried it along to the three-quarters to Stoddard, who missed. Webb then hit the ball through England's goal for the first score.

Wedhouse knocked out to his own players, who missed it, and Webb scored a stroke from the center of the field, his pony's neck. In a scrimmage immediately after in front of England's goal Hitchcock scored again at the other side.

Buckmaster again, hit against the Americans. Stoddard of the American team obtained possession of the ball and carried it the whole length of the field, but missed the goal by a few inches. Wedhouse made a long hit out into the field, but Milburn returned the ball to Webb, who eventually scored the scrimmage. Wedhouse drove to the halfway and Hitchcock returned the ball to English territory, where Wedhouse saved it beautifully. Lockett's ball out of bounds next to the royal box.

On the throw-in Tomkinson took possession of it and Webb interfered. Stoddard made another long run and Webb saved the ball for the English a few yards from the goal. In a fierce scrimmage in front of the goal Milburn very nearly scored. Wedhouse pressed the point. First chukker: America, 2; England, 0.

When the second chukker began Stoddard mounted Auntie Agassiz. Webb took Glendale, Milburn was on Sonora and Webb was up on Cinders. A safety was awarded for the last incident and Milburn drove for the goal but missed it. Wedhouse drove out to Lockett, who missed the ball. Webb hit it hard down center and Wedhouse saved it from carrying to the goal.

Stoddard captured the ball and hit it behind Barrett, who carried the ball to the halfway point and then missed it. Lockett picked up and sent it again to Barrett, whose shot for a goal was intercepted by Webb. Lockett took the ball from Webb and again sent it down the center of the field. Barrett, who placed the ball in front of the goal and Tomkinson made the first score against the Americans.

Claim of Foul Is Denied.

Play started with a scrimmage in the center. In half a minute Hitchcock took the ball up the field to Webb, who scored for the Americans. A lively play by Barrett was upset by Milburn, who asked for a foul, which was not allowed by the referee. Lockett hit the ball behind the American goal line and the drive in was met by Barrett, who shot for a goal and missed it by a few feet. Lord Wedhouse stopped a long run by Webb, who sent the ball, and Lockett passed it up the center to Barrett, who missed a chance to score a goal.

Tomkinson's shot which followed was stopped by Webb, who sent the ball rolling to the side boards. Hitchcock received a pass from Webb, driving the ball into English territory but Wedhouse rode in front of the goal and Milburn drove to Hitchcock, who was stopped by Wedhouse, the latter again saving another goal against England.

The ball, being in possession of the Americans, Milburn drove in front of the goal, where a poor effort by Tomkinson failed in a score. Hitchcock fouled by crossing the line in royal field when the latter was in position to advance, permitting a free hit next period. Score at end of second chukker, America, 2, England, 1.

New mounts were assumed at the beginning of the third chukker. Stoddard was on Black Beauty, Webb on Natalia, Hitchcock on Royal Diamond, and Milburn on Ragtime Queen. Barrett tried the free hit which was due to the Britons and scored, which put the game three to two in favor of the visitors. As play began Webb took the ball up the field, passing it to Hitchcock, who quickly scored, making the result 4 to 2 in favor of America.

After a scrimmage Tomkinson drove the ball directly down the center in front of the American goal, but Milburn hit it. The ball, being in possession of the Americans, Milburn drove in front of the goal, where a poor effort by Tomkinson failed in a score. Hitchcock fouled by crossing the line in royal field when the latter was in position to advance, permitting a free hit next period. Score at end of second chukker, America, 2, England, 1.

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After both sides had missed several shots, Lockett drove the ball down the field, Milburn making a weak return toward the English side. Lockett again carried the ball down the field, where the situation was saved by Webb. The ball passed into the possession of the Americans and Hitchcock from halfway, with two shots, sent the ball in front of the English goal. Wedhouse was weak in returning, but Barrett, riding along-side, took the ball from him and carried it down the field, where Col. Tomkinson,

ENGLAND VICTOR IN 4 OF 7 POLO MATCHES WITH U. S.

The present is the eighth series of matches for the international polo cup. England has won four of the seven. The record follows:

1886-NEWPORT, R. I.	1900-BURLINGHAM, ENGLAND.
ENGLAND, 2 MATCHES; AMERICA, 0.	ENGLAND, 2 MATCHES; AMERICA, 0.
1-W. Thorn 1-Capt. T. Hone	1-L. Waterbury 1-Capt. Wilson
2-R. Belmont 2-H. T. Lawley	2-J. M. Waterbury Jr. 1-Harry Rich
3-Capt. M. Little 3-P. M. Fraake	3-P. M. Fraake 3-P. M. Fraake
Back-T. J. Keene Back-J. Watson	Back-D. Milburn 3-P. W. Nickalls
1906-BURLINGHAM, ENGLAND.	1906-BURLINGHAM, ENGLAND.
ENGLAND, 1 MATCH; AMERICA, 0.	ENGLAND, 1 MATCH; AMERICA, 0.
1-W. Thorn 1-Capt. Boursford	1-L. Waterbury 1-Capt. Wilson
2-P. M. Fraake 2-F. M. Fraake	2-J. M. Waterbury Jr. 2-Lt. A. N. Edwards
3-P. P. Keene 3-W. S. Buckmaster	3-P. M. Fraake 3-Capt. J. H. Lloyd
Back-L. M. Crockett Back-J. Watson	Back-D. Milburn 3-Capt. Wilson
1902-BURLINGHAM, ENGLAND.	1902-BURLINGHAM, ENGLAND.
ENGLAND, 2 MATCHES; AMERICA, 1.	ENGLAND, 2 MATCHES; AMERICA, 0.
1-R. L. Agassiz 1-C. P. Nickalls	1-L. Waterbury 1-Capt. Wilson
2-J. M. Waterbury 2-P. W. Nickalls	2-J. M. Waterbury Jr. 2-Lt. A. N. Edwards
3-F. P. Keene 3-W. S. Buckmaster	3-P. M. Fraake 3-Capt. J. H. Lloyd
Back-R. L. Agassiz 3-P. W. Nickalls	Back-D. Milburn 3-Capt. Wilson
America won first match by 5 to 1; England won second, 3 to 1, and third, 1 to 1.	America won first match by 5 to 3 and second by 4 to 2.
1914-MEADOW BROOK, L. I.	1914-MEADOW BROOK, L. I.
ENGLAND, 2 MATCHES; AMERICA, 0.	ENGLAND, 2 MATCHES; AMERICA, 0.
1-R. L. Agassiz 1-C. P. Nickalls	1-L. Waterbury 1-Capt. Wilson
2-J. M. Waterbury 2-P. W. Nickalls	2-J. M. Waterbury Jr. 2-Lt. A. N. Edwards
3-F. P. Keene 3-W. S. Buckmaster	3-P. M. Fraake 3-Capt. J. H. Lloyd
Back-R. L. Agassiz 3-P. W. Nickalls	Back-D. Milburn 3-Capt. Wilson
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driving from behind, missed a chance to score.

With the English team still working for a score, Hitchcock twice intercepted the ball, finally hitting it over the boards. Tomkinson got the ball away from the other players but Milburn, on a faster pony came up to them and drove a swift old time back hander to Stoddard. He carried the ball up the field and scored for the United States. Score at end of the third chukker: America, 5; England, 3.

Americans Recall Used Ponies.

At the beginning of the fourth chukker Hitchcock went back to Hanneletta, Milburn was mounted on Sunbeam, Webb on Eve and Stoddard on Belle All. On the throw in Lockett, from half way to the goal, but Tomkinson went wide on an easy shot. A few seconds later Lockett again missed a goal by a few feet. After much play, back and forth, Hitchcock hit a long shot over the boards into English territory. Wedhouse carried the ball to the middle of the field and, hard pressed by Stoddard, Lockett made a clear miss of the ball.

Webb saved what should have been an easy score twice in succession. Tomkinson eventually hit the ball behind the American goal line.

After Milburn's drive, Hitchcock, in possession of the ball, carried it three-quarters of the length of the field, but Wedhouse prevented the score by a brilliant play.

Lockett, in possession of the ball, carried it to the front of the American goal, where Tomkinson missed another very easy shot. Still pressing hard the English team pushed toward their goal, where Wedhouse missed a score, but Tomkinson retrieved a hit and drove the ball into the goal, making the score 5 to 4 in favor of the United States.

When play was resumed Milburn made a drive and Tomkinson took the ball down the field to Lord Wedhouse, who missed it. A few seconds later, Lockett hit a long shot over the boards into English territory. Wedhouse carried the ball to the middle of the field and, hard pressed by Stoddard, Lockett made a clear miss of the ball.

Lockett's drive was intercepted by Milburn, who again took the American goal, where Tomkinson missed another very easy shot. Still pressing hard the English team pushed toward their goal, where Wedhouse missed a score, but Tomkinson retrieved a hit and drove the ball into the goal, making the score 5 to 4 in favor of the United States.

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Milburn hit for a goal under his pony's neck, but missed it by a few feet. The ball was gained by Lockett who passed it to Tomkinson, but Milburn on a faster pony intercepted the play and drove to the boards as the bell rang for the end of the sixth chukker. Score, United States 5; England, 4.

The change of mounts in the seventh chukker brought Harkaway as Hitchcock's mount, with Milburn on Teddy, Webb on Natalia and Stoddard on Belle of All. On the throw-in Milburn hit half way down the field. Hitchcock missed the ball as it came to him, but Milburn, riding down, caught up with it and drove it through the center again, Hitchcock scoring the tenth goal for the United States.

Both Wedhouse and Lockett missed on the next play. Hitchcock attempted a shot for a goal which was intercepted by Wedhouse, who made a safety. The penalty was taken by Capt. Milburn and Webb scored the final goal for the United States. On the throw-in Webb took the ball up the field and Barrett, who stopped his play, drove down again toward the American goal. A back-hander was missed by Milburn, and Barrett, riding up to the ball, missed a shot for a goal by inches. The American team played on the defensive, Milburn, gaining possession of the ball, took it along three-quarters of the length of the field, where he lost it to Lockett. The latter returned it and the Englishman, playing hard, kept the Americans in their own territory.

Press Yankees at Finish.

Twice Milburn blocked the ball and Stoddard eventually drove it over the sideboards. On the throw-in Milburn hit into the goal, making the score 5 to 4 in favor of the United States.

The end of the game found the English team pressing the Americans hard. As the bell rang for the finish Milburn regained possession of the ball hitting to the center of the field.

Final score: United States, 11; England, 4.

NEWSPAPERS PRAISE AMERICAN POLO TEAM

London Not Over Sanguine of Britain Retaining Cup.

LONDON, June 19.—The Sunday morning newspapers are generous in their compliments to the Americans for their polo victory. For the most part they are not over sanguine that Great Britain will be able to retain the cup.

Devereux Milburn and J. Watson Webb are given the lion's share of the praise, but the Americans are commended generally for their horsemanship, aggressiveness and accurate hitting. The universal verdict is that the Britishers were "outpointed and outplayed."

Summing up, the *News of the World* says: "Our stodgy, orthodox game was of no avail against the hard hitting, hard riding tactics of the Americans."

The *Sunday Times* says: "Our congratulations are due to the winners. They played on ground and under conditions which did not favor them and with the disadvantage of uncertainty whether their captain would be able to last out the game. But in spite of that they were all over us."

MORE IN SCHOOL REPAIR THAN UNDER MITCHELL

Mayor Hylan Says Each Year Shows an Increase.

Replying to criticisms by civic organizations of the lack of repair and other deplorable conditions of New York's public schools, Mayor Hylan declared yesterday that those organizations were "in sympathy with the old glory school crowd" and the "conclusion sought to be spread is in keeping with subsidized malicious propaganda."

The Mayor presented figures to show that each year since his administration has been in office has shown an increase in appropriations for school repairs over the appropriations of the preceding Mitchell administration. The high mark of \$2,550,000 having been reached in 1920, or about 25 per cent. more than the last Mitchell appropriation and approximately for the first time in the history of the city the theoretical ideal of 2 per cent. of structure and equipment value for maintenance and repair.

NINE FIREMEN BURIED AFTER JOINT CEREMONY

Perth Amboy Suspends Business During Services.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Perth Amboy, N. J., for the nine volunteer firemen who lost their lives Wednesday night in a grade crossing accident. All places of business were closed at 1:30 o'clock and remained closed until the funeral was over.

Church services were held in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church for John Donegan and Joseph Kutcher, but their burial was postponed until the afternoon in order that the firemen might all be buried together. Services were held at the homes of Victor Janderup, Hans Holt, John Mowbray, John Torgerson, James A. Anderson and Peter and George Larson. Mayor William C. Wilson was one of the pallbearers at the funeral of the Larson brothers.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF DOCTOR'S FIANCEE

Was in Good Health and Spirits Four Hours Before Her Body Was Found.

TO PERFORM AUTOPSY

Small Quantity of Whiskey in Bottle Gives Rise to Suspicion of Poison.

Mystery surrounds the death of Miss Dorothy Kelley, 22 years old, formerly of Asheville, N. C., who was found dead in bed at 7 o'clock last night in her apartment, at 301 West Eighty-third street, by her fiancé, Dr. George Mott of 1145 Decatur street, Brooklyn.

Miss Kelley was in good health and apparently was in a cheerful mood when neighbors saw her less than two hours before she was found dead. There were no evidences of violence. Dr. Mott, who has known Miss Kelley for several years, called her on the telephone at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and made an engagement with her for dinner last night. She was expected to be in unusually good spirits, he said. Shortly before 3 o'clock, according to neighbors, she called to the janitor to get some meat for her pet Pekingese dog.

At 7 o'clock Dr. Mott rang the bell at the apartment but received no answer. He tried the door and found that it was not locked. He went inside, calling for his fiancée, but there was no reply. He looked through a partly open door and saw her lying on her bed, in a restful position, as if she was sleeping. He hesitated a moment, not knowing whether she would care to be awakened, and then went into her room. He saw at once that she was dead.

Dr. Mott went outside and called Patrolman Campbell of the West Sixty-eighth street station, who summoned an ambulance from Knickerbocker Hospital. Dr. Roehfeler pronounced her dead.

Dr. George Hohman of the Medical Examiner's office was called and examined the body. He said she was in perfect health so far as he could see, but that he believed she might have been poisoned. The only trace of anything that might have contained poison, however, was a small quantity of whiskey in a bottle standing away from the bed. There is a possibility, Dr. Hohman said, that poison was put in the whiskey, though this is only a theory.

The body was removed to the morgue, where an autopsy will be held this morning.

Dr. Mott said that Miss Kelley came here from Asheville two years ago. She was married for a short time, but was divorced. She had lived at the Eighty-third street address since last December, sharing the apartment with relatives.

MYSTERY IN THE DEATH OF BROOKLYN BOY OF 15

Mystery surrounds the death of Marvin Tappan, a fifteen-year-old high school boy, who died suddenly last night in his home, 255 Brooklyn avenue, Brooklyn. The boy was found seated in a chair by his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Tappan, who, unable to arouse him and frightened by his heavy breathing, summoned Dr. Irving Gray of 221 Brooklyn avenue.

Dr. Gray notified the police of the Atlantic avenue station, who believe that the boy took poison. He died before Dr. Evans of the Swedish Hospital arrived.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Ruth Tappan, was said to be out of the city, and all information was refused by his grandmother.

An autopsy will be performed.

FAILS TO GET IN MOVIES BECAUSE SHE'S BLONDE

Miss Eva Schwalla, 15 years old, of Royalton, Ill., was found last night at 9 o'clock wandering among the cages in the Central Park Zoo, and when she was questioned by Police Corporal Charles Kutsch of the Arsenal station, she confessed that she had run away from home and come to New York to get a job in the movies.

"But they won't have me," she said, "because I am a blonde."

The girl told the police that she had \$50 when she reached New York two weeks ago and that she had been staying at a hotel, spending the days visiting the picture studios trying to get a job. She said that she had become discouraged and that when the policeman found her she was trying to make up her mind whether to go home or stay in New York and try again for a job.

She was taken to the Children's Society rooms and the police of Royalton notified.

Modern Girl Defended by Vassar Professors

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 18.—Vassar professors rise to the defense of the modern girl. "The girls of this generation are splendid, capable, honest. I love them," said Dr. Elizabeth B. Thelberg, head resident physician of the college. "I firmly believe in this generation." said Jean C. Palmer, head warden. "I believe they are much finer than we were at their age. I find them more straightforward, logical and reasonable, and therefore harder to satisfy."

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SINN FEIN DESTROYS COAST GUARD SITES

Stations in County Dublin

Burned and Spike Island Supplies Thrown in Sea.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, June 18.—The Sinn Fein campaign against steamers carrying supplies to crown forces, coast guard stations and residences on the countryside continues unabated.

The steamer Rostellan Castle, with supplies consigned to the military forces on Spike Island, was boarded to-day by twenty armed men in boats at Blackrock, County Cork, and beer, potatoes and cakes were thrown overboard.

Four coast guard stations in County Dublin were burned to the ground, the Wick County Court House was bombed and destroyed, and Ravensdale Castle, in County Louth, one of the finest mansions in Leinster, was set afire this morning. The castle had recently been sold by Lord Arran to a Dublin merchant.

Following the shooting of Constable Campbell near Dundalk last night armed men early this morning entered a saloon and took two sons of the proprietors, John and Patrick Watters, from their beds and shot them in the streets.

A third case of escapees was discovered to-day laying a road mine at Coolbawn by a party of soldiers, who opened fire, killing one of them and wounding two others.

A police patrol was ambushed near Newmarket-on-Fergus. One policeman was wounded, one of the attacking party, who had been wounded, was captured and another member of the party is believed to have been killed.

Philip Duggan was dragged from his home at Grangehadden, County Kildare, by eight armed men and shot dead. His mother, who is 70 years old, was seriously wounded.

The dead body of Patrick Darcy, a school teacher, was found near Corrala by a police patrol. It was labelled: "Sooner or later we get them. This spy was tried, convicted and executed by the Irish Republican Army."

'STOWAWAY' MAYOR BACK IN IRELAND

O'Callaghan's Departure Was Made Without Announcement

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Donald O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, has arrived safely in Ireland, Michael Francis Doyle, his counsel, announced here to-day.

Neither the date nor manner of the departure of the Lord Mayor was announced. Immigration officials have no official knowledge of his return, he was said at the Department of Labor, and according to the belief of Assistant Secretary Henning he did not leave in "a regular manner."

Under a ruling of the department O'Callaghan, who came to this country as a stowaway to testify before the commission of the Committee of One Hundred investigating conditions in Ireland had until June 6 to re-ship as a seaman.

GEORGIA NEGRO LYNCHED.

Mob Takes Prisoner From Officers After Conviction.

MOULTREE, Ga., June 18.—John Henry Williams, a negro, convicted of the murder of Lorenz Wilkes, a twelve-year-old girl whose body was found near Autreeville, Ga., last Monday, was taken from officers by a mob to-day, carried to the scene of his crime and lynched.

The officers were overpowered while taking the prisoner from court after his conviction.

OUT of old reputations grow new buildings, and thus the new Ovington Building may claim to be more a matter of merit than mortar. It objectifies in stone and steel the strength and stability of the institution behind it. It also proves that an institution with an artistic temperament can survive in Fifth Avenue. Out of a business of glass Ovington's have built a reputation of iron and reared a temple of stone on a foundation of fragile and delicate things. Combining duty with beauty, and esteeming quality as high as the quest for gain, they have well earned their promotion to Upper Fifth Avenue, whose unwritten motto is this:

WHO SERVES TO SUCCEED DESERVES TO SUCCEED

Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets

Franklin Simon & Co.

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Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets

BRITISH MINERS ASK ALL TRADES TO JOIN

Would Have National Action by General Strike to Enforce Demands.

MANY RETURN TO WORK

Government Offer of £10,000,000 Subsidy Remains Open Until To-night.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 18.—The executive committee of the Miners Union, which met this morning, considered the coal strike situation, decided to ask all the trades unions affected by the wages dispute to meet the miners' representatives at an early date with the object of taking national action with the miners to secure their mutual demands. Secretary Hodges of the miners said this implied a general strike if the other unions agreed.

The members of the miners' committee left for their respective districts after the meeting and adjourned indefinitely. The committee will not reassemble, it was stated, until developments arise or the members are called together by their officials.

Many thousands of miners who did not participate in the balloting, the result of which was announced yesterday as decidedly against acceptance of the owners' settlement offer, as well as others who voted in favor of acceptance, are preparing to resume work Monday in response to notices posted at several pitsides announcing that the works would open Sunday night, according to notices from ruling centers to-day.

In Warwickshire two collieries already are working, while in the northern portion of the Nottinghamshire district and in the Midland district the men are declared to be preparing to resume work.

The striking miners, who decided by ballot yesterday against accepting the owners' settlement offer, have one more day within which to take the settlement steps, which will assure their receiving the £10,000,000 subsidy from the Government to apply on wages.

Mr. Lloyd George, the Prime Minister, replying to-day to the notification given him by Frank Hodges, the miners' secretary, the result of the ballot indicated that the Government had no option but to make final its decision that the £10,000,000 offer could not remain open after to-morrow night.

The committee has under consideration also a provision limiting the size and weight of motor trucks and trailers. That provision is meeting with strenuous opposition from motor truck concerns.

NO CROSSING STREET EXCEPT AT CORNERS

Aldermen Propose \$25 Fine or Jail for 'Jay Walking.'

The Aldermanic special committee on traffic regulations announced yesterday that it is considering a proposed ordinance to put an end to "jay walking," or walking across streets at other than the sidewalk street crossings.

The ordinance would prohibit any one crossing a street except at a regular crossing, unless the pedestrian is at least 150 feet from the crossing. Chief Magistrate William Macdonald favors the ordinance and recommends that the penalty be made a fine of \$25 or twenty-five days in jail.

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WELCOME!

OVINGTON'S

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